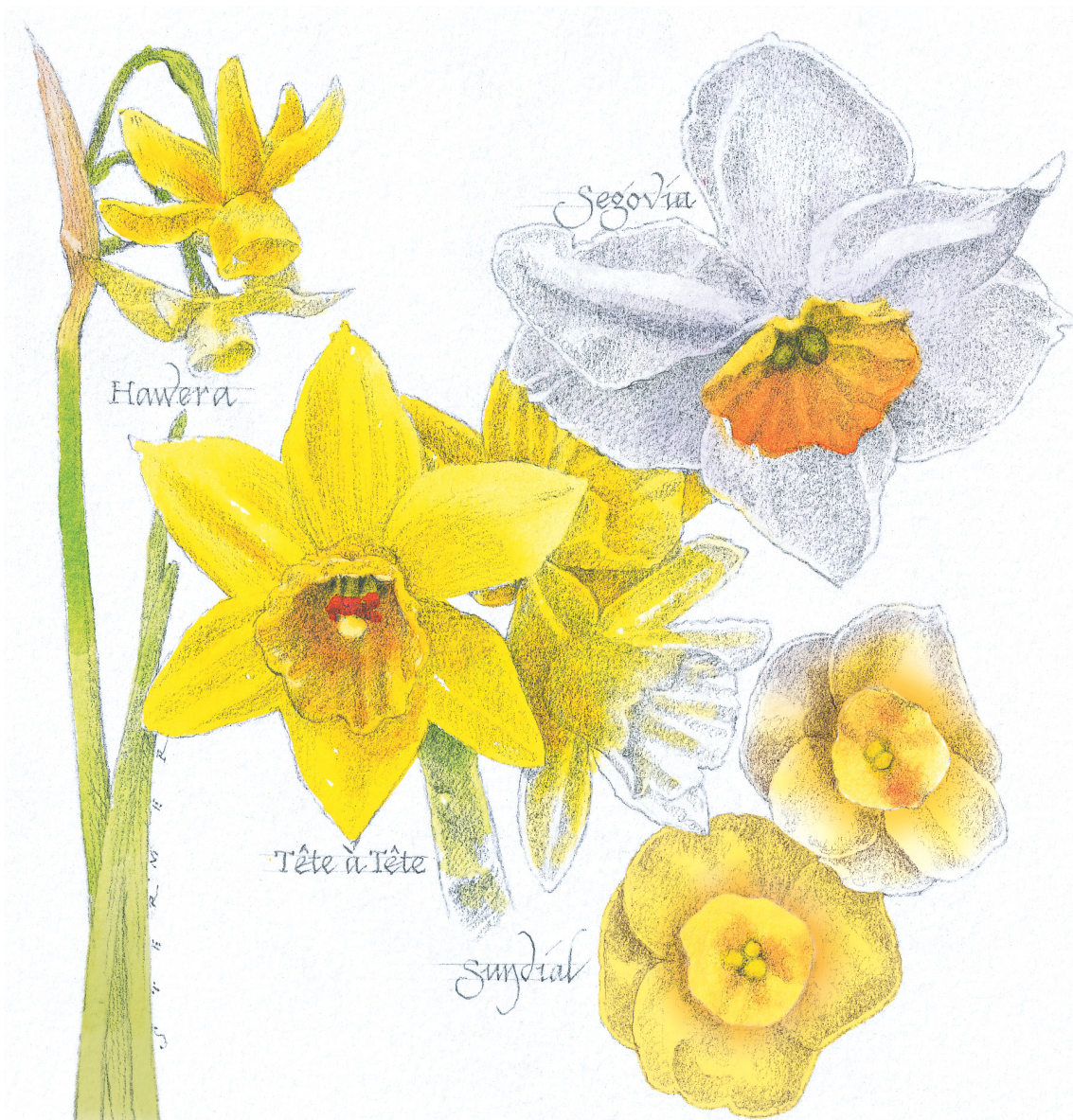


# MINIATURE DAFFODILS



There is no official measurement or definition for miniature narcissi. The American Daffodil Society has a list of official miniatures, but cultivars can always be added or taken off. Species that are most often miniature in size are *Narcissus asturiensis*, *N. bulbocodium*, *N. cyclamineus*, and *N. triandrus*. In Royal Horticultural Society miniature narcissus trials, the plants are judged by three main criteria: grace and charm, durability, and constitution. Ideally planted in full sun to partial shade, miniature narcissi look best when grown at the front of the border with other spring bloomers like pulmonarias and chionodoxas; intermingled through groundcovers such as vinca or ajuga, or tucked in between the roots of a large, deciduous tree. In all cases, they are most dazzling when planted in groups of at least ten, preferably 50 or more.

## A SELECTION OF WINNERS

NAME	VARIETY	HEIGHT	COLOR	BLOOM TIME	AWARDS*
'Little Gem'	Trumpet Hybrid	5 inches	gold	early	AGM 1994
'Minnow'	Tazetta	8 inches	pale yellow petals, deeper yellow trumpet	early	AGM 1997
'Tête-à-Tête'	Cyclamineus	9 inches	golden petals, deeper yellow trumpet	early	AGM 1993
'Segovia'	Small cup	7 inches	white petals, lemon trumpet	mid-season	AGM 1996
'Sun Disc'	Jonquilla	8 inches	buttercup yellow	mid-season	AGM 1996
'Chit Chat'	Jonquilla	8 inches	yellow	late	AGM 1996
'Hawera'	Triandrus	8 inches	pale creamy lemon	late	AGM 1996

Others worth considering: 'W. P. Milner', 'Jack Snipe', and 'Sundial'

\*Award of Garden Merit, presented by Royal Horticultural Society